

Central Board Minutes
October 4, 1961

Absent: Haarr

The meeting was called to order by President Denis Adams in the Silver Bow room. Adams welcomed the new delegates, visitors, and the freshmen planning to run for freshman representative.

The minutes of September 27 were corrected as follows. Young said that on Page 3 under Miscellaneous, Sect. 2 the amount of \$30 was incorrect and correct amounts would be reported. Adams said on Page 4 under Traditions Board Report, Section 5, it is Deanna Mencarelli as pom pon girl.

Adams read an invitation from the BYU Executive Council president to attend the MSU-BYU game and related activities on October 7 at Provo, Utah.

VICE-PRESIDENT REPORT

- 1) Carlson stated a Games Chairman is still needed.
- 2) The Model United Nations Security Council will be November 3 and 4 at MSU. Invitations and assignments have been sent to the other schools. A planning meeting will be October 5 at 7:30 in the Silver Bow room. Jobs to be done are students to represent France, a secretarial staff, and help on working out details for the guest students' stay. Reservations are being made at the Palace Hotel for 30 to 40 students.
- 3) CARLSON MOVED TO APPOINT ERIC MYHRE AS ACTIVITIES BOARD CHAIRMAN. JONES SECONDED IT. Bob Morgenstern was suggested for this position, but it was understood that he would not be in school. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

STUDENT UNION REPORT

- 1) Carlson reported that the subject of chaperones for Student Union and ASMSU dances was discussed. It was suggested an honorarium of \$5 be given to the couple chaperoning and that retired faculty members be asked.
- 2) Rianda reported the College Inn has made a \$104 profit.
- 3) Carlson stated the Student Union Regional Convention is November 2-4 in Bellingham, Washington.
- 4) President Newburn has appointed the faculty members to the Student Union building committee. Student members are Adams, Whitelaw, and Wheeler.

FRESHMEN CAMP

Romstad reported that the bills had not all been approved and a financial report could not be given. A \$50 deficit is estimated.

PLANNING BOARD

Browman reported these suggestions of action for the year.

- 1) Assimilation of Freshmen Camp with Orientation Week.
- 2) Request Kaimin to sign editorials and not support election candidates.
- 3) Institute an Academic Committee.
- 4) Plan for a gradual reduction of student fees for athletics.
- 5) Incorporate the selection committee for Model UN into the by-laws.
- 6) Find information on bonds of the Student Union, Golf Course, Fieldhouse, swimming pool, and ice rink in process by Carroll.

BUDGET AND FINANCE

- 1) Browman reported that Jane Farnum took 12 place in the golf tournament she attended this summer. Her travel expense was \$113.84 at 2.7¢ a mile. ASMSU authorized her \$230 of which she spent \$226.19.
- 2) Young reported Rand Robbin had been commended for the fine teeth and claw patching he had done on the grizzly bear.
- 3) YOUNG MOVED THAT CENTRAL BOARD ALLOW MR. EVERSOLE TO SELL A BELL & HOWELL 16MM MOVIE CAMERA WHICH WAS PURCHASED FOR THE BAND BY ASMSU IN 1958, THE PROCEEDS TO BE APPLIED TO THE PURCHASE OF A HALF INTEREST IN A THERMOFAX FOR THE BAND'S USE. IT BEING FURTHER STIPULATED THAT ANY AMOUNT IN EXCESS OF THE COST OF THE MACHINE BE PLACED IN A FUND TO BE USED FOR REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF THE MACHINE. IT BEING FURTHER STIPULATED THAT THE MACHINE WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ALL GROUPS ON CAMPUS UNDER PROPER SUPERVISION AT A RATE TO BE DETERMINED. SECONDED BY LEUTHOLD. Young clarified that a used machine with a new belt and bulb could be gotten from the grade school at an approximate amount of \$175. The other half interest was to be paid by Jubileers. Adams explained the operation of the Thermofax and some discussion was held on advantages and disadvantages of the machine and similar machines. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.
- 4) YOUNG MOVED THAT THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BE GIVEN \$50 FOR THEIR BOOK FUND. SECONDED BY WHITE LAW. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.
- 5) YOUNG MOVED THAT BILL WALLACE BE INSTATED AS STUDENT MEMBER OF THE STUDENT LOAN FUND COMMITTEE. SECONDED BY CARLSON. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Cadwell reported on the following committees.

- 1) Travel Coordination has sent letters to various groups requesting their plans for travel and publicity.
- 2) Radio-TV needs a committee chairman and Jerry Colness has been suggested.
- 3) Hometown News has been sending student information to hometown newspapers. Carroll questioned the efficient performance of this committee and Cadwell said she'd check on it.
- 4) Movie Presentation will have three scripts to present to Budget and Finance by Spring Quarter the first to be submitted by the end of Fall Quarter or early part of Winter Quarter.

5) Campus Visitations is planning luncheons with service groups and looking ahead to Parents' Day which is January 27. Carlson stated it should be a week-end when the parents could see a game or some other activity.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

1) Grimm asked to have Troy Crowder approved as Publications Board faculty advisor. WHITELOW MOVED TO APPROVE TROY CROWDER AS PUBLICATIONS BOARD FACULTY ADVISOR. SECONDED BY MINTEER. Carlson asked who Crowder replaced. Cogswell replied that Crowder replaced him two years ago. MOTION PASSED (10-0) WITH CARLSON ABSTAINING.

2) Grimm reported that three students applied for Sentinel photographer. One was disqualified for poor grades and the other two were freshmen who will work on a two week trial period at the end of which time the name of one will be presented to Central Board.

3) Grimm asked to have Dale Graff approved as Head Sentinel photographer. BERTELSON MOVED TO APPROVE DALE GRAFF AS HEAD SENTINEL PHOTOGRAPHER. SECONDED BY JONES. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

4) Grimm asked for a Central Board representative to Publications Board. Adams replied Haarr was representative and should be notified of the meeting times.

5) Grimm stated the Sentinel was organized and moving ahead. The '61 Sentinel had 43 colored pictures and this year's Sentinel was thinking of having the entire senior section in color. There is no book printer yet. The Taylor Publishers was approximately \$6000 and brought the book price from about \$8 to about \$6 a copy. Carlson explained the President had opened the printing of the book to bids last year.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

1) CARROLL MOVED TO APPROVE THE FOLLOWING NAMES AS FRESHMEN CANDIDATES TO CENTRAL BOARD: DOUGLAS EVANS, JOHN WANTULOK, KEITH NICHOLS, GARY PETERSON, MICHAEL OKE, SUSANNA PATERSON, GENE BUCK, PAT HARRISON, GEORGE COLE, BONNIE BOWLER, NANCY WULF, LYNNE GESAS JOANN RIVER, HUBERT ZEMKE, TERRY FITZPATRICK, DAVID CARLSON, BOB HAYMAN. SECONDED BY BERTELSON. One person was disqualified as he had had three quarters of college work. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

2) Carroll explained that campaign posters should not be on the outside of the Lodge or within the Grill area. Only masking tape or scotch tape should be used and no nails or tacks should be used on trees. Primaries will be October 11 and all signs should be down by 8 that morning. On October 12 at 7:15 in the University theatre the final 6 candidates will speak to a freshman convocation. General elections will be October 18.

3) There was some discussion on regulations of campaigning. Cogswell stated faculty members objected to posters on academic buildings, the Liberal Arts in particular, and to the use of the windows in the Liberal Arts building. Cogswell suggested posters of moderate size on bulletin boards. Whitelaw stated that the large signs add to the flavor of the campaigning and

did no real damage to the buildings. After some discussion on not enough adequate places for 17 candidates to place posters, Cogswell said he would inquire around and see if some agreement could be reached between the students and administration.

4) Carroll said he had called the County Commissioners to get election machines, but it was doubtful that they could be obtained. Carroll stated that a provision for a group of people with no interest in the election was needed to handle voting booths for a clean election. He suggested an outside group or the faculty. Carlson said that he had watched several elections and felt he had known one a couple of years ago that was smooth and honest because the elections committee was of high caliber and well-organized. Tatsuyama said that the elections should be able to be handled by the students if it was well supervised. There was some discussion of the reliability of Spurs and Bearpaws at the voting places. Carroll said corruption could be reduced to a minimum with a system of triple check extending the voting over two days. This seemed unsatisfactory because of the number of manhours needed at voting places. Carroll said the primaries would be held as usual and hoped to have a new system set up for the general elections. Tatsuyama volunteered his help to this committee. Carroll's parting word to freshmen campaigners was "Good luck, gang".

MSC SENATE--MSU CENTRAL BOARD

1) Adams said the joint MSC Senate--MSU Central Board meeting would be held at MSU this year and suggested the dates of October 22 or October 29 as two or three weeks before the football game. Blaszek stated that the AWS State Convention was being held here on the week-end of October 22, 1961, and perhaps joint travel could be arranged. Adams said that if there were no objections a letter would be sent to Tom Richardson, president of the MSC Senate, requesting them to come October 29.

CHOO-CHOO TO COWTOWN

1) Adams stated Mr. Eversole and the band wanted to take buses instead of the train to the MSC-MSU football game. Carlson said that if allowed to do this, a loss will be absorbed if there are not enough students. Young said that the band should be able to take the buses and if a minimum of 350 couldn't be obtained, the train shouldn't be taken. Adams said it was opinion that it was a duty to take the train, especially since the freshmen don't have cars. Carroll said it looked like the student body or the band. CARROLL MOVED TO HAVE THE BAND GO ON THE TRAIN. SECONDED BY WHITE LAW.

2) Young said there was more to it in that next time Eversole would not take the band if required to guarantee the train. \$850 was allocated to the band in the budget no matter how they went. Carlson said he thought it was with the understanding that they "scratch each other's back."

Carroll said perhaps a stipulation could be put in the next budget. Young said he would not like to see this done.

3) There was some discussion on having to obtain a truck to transport the band from the station to the campus.

4) Hayman suggested that the band go on the bus and that we sell tickets in advance to try to fill the quota for the train. If the students did not support the ticket sales, the train need not be taken, but CB would be fulfilling both obligations. Carlson stated ticket sales were usually quite dead until scarce a week before.

5) There was some discussion on allocations and subsidies to make up for the loss of \$800 that may result from missing the bodies of the band students. Cogswell reminded the elite group that larger monetary losses had been incurred with certain fiascos involving big name entertainment.

Whitelaw said Central Board could readily meet both obligations if interest could be stimulated. MOTION FAILED (2-9) WITH CARLSON, CARROLL IN FAVOR: BERTELSON, HAMLIN JONES, LEUTHOLD, MINTEER, WHITELAW, YOUNG, TATSUYAMA, AND OSTERHELD OPPOSED.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL

1) Adams announced that this discussion would not be an attempt to get back at Dean Cogswell, but to help J-Council to keep on as a functioning body.

2) Juelfs opened by quoting the New England poet laureate, Robert Frost "we have a long way to go before we sleep."

3) Juelfs recommended that Mary Meyers be approved as clerk and recorder to J-Council. She was selected on the basis of her typing ability, her shorthand precision, and her knowledge of filing. WHITELAW MOVED THAT WE ACCEPT MARY MEYERS AS CLERK AND RECORDER TO JUDICIAL COUNCIL. MINTEER SECONDED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

4) Adams announced that a two-year term at large was now open for a girl since Leslie Shallenberger resigned in order to attend school in Thailand this year.

5) Juelfs said a letter from Dean Cogswell to Brad Dugdale last year's J-Council chairman, would be printed in the Kaimin. It asked the purpose and value of J-Council. Juelfs said J-Council was to represent the students' point-of-view on social regulations. Juelfs said he hoped the Deans' of Students would grow to an understanding and that the differences could be squelched before they grew disproportionately notorious by settling them tete-a-tete.

6) J-Council resolves that

1. It's function as an advisory council to the Dean of Students be continued when and if cases are presented to it, and

2. It discuss social regulations with the possibility of making recommendations as to improvements or adjustments, and furthermore

3. In order to facilitate the effective operation of J-Council, a criteria must be set up by the Dean of Students as to exactly what types of cases should be

presented in writing to J-Council. J-Council should be given the right to consider and make recommendations on the cases of the kind the Dean agrees to present to them. Juelfs explained that this meeting was held without the Dean's presence with his permission to do so, in order that J-Council could learn each other's opinions.

7) Adams asked where J-Council would go if no cases were given them. Juelfs said he could not speak for J-Council, although he had personal opinions. However, J-Council will not quit.....

8) Young, speaking for Browman, questioned whether the students should enforce rules by the administration, or rules by the students, or a combination of rules by both. Carlson said the State set the liquor regulations, although other rules could be set. Carlson asked Cogswell for his opinion. Cogswell said he did not want to discuss the situation until he talked with J-Council. He said the two of them were not at each other's throat as much as was implied. However, J-Council did quit on the Dean's office last year and a lot of background was needed for a mutual understanding.

9) Whitelaw requested results of discussions and conclusions of J Council to Central Board without the press if desired. Osterheld stated that perhaps one failing of J-Council was the lack of publicity. Juelfs explained that a personal agreement with Walsh had been made as to news printed. Walsh stated that now is when people should be informed as to what is developing and later the J-Council recommendations to the Dean's office would be printed.

10) Cogswell suggested that J-Council and he get together and that the discussion at Central Board was pre-mature. After some further assurances that the joint meeting would occur, Bertelson suggested that the J-Council clerk type copies of J-Council's discussion for Central Board members.

ALL SCHOOL SHOW

1) Young said a meeting with Dean Richmond and other faculty members would be held October 5 at 12:30 in M106 to begin the selection of this year's All School Show. Adams, Browman, and Leuthold volunteered to attend with Young.

WHITELAW MOVED THAT WE ADJORN, MINTEER SECONDED, MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty L. Leuthold

Betty L. Leuthold, ASMSU Secretary
Assisted by Dave Browman

Present: Adams, Bertelson, Browman, Carlson, Carroll, Hamlin, Jones, Leuthold, Minteer, Whitelaw, Young, Tatsuyama, Osterheld, Cogswell, Pantzer, Nichols, Tucker, D. Carlson, Cadwell, Juel, Fitzpatrick, Farrington, Walsh, Templeton, Davis, Pengelly, Rianda, Blaszek, Grimm.